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Fire destroys Banta's Fork home

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A vacant home on Banta's Fork Road that was being remodeled is now a total loss after a fire last Monday afternoon. Kentucky River Fire Chief Billy Reardon was on his way home from work when he saw heavy smoke in the area between Pleasureville and Bethlehem. Reardon tracked the smoke to the home on Banta's Fork Road and reported the house fire to Kentucky State Police. "It was fully involved when we got there," said Pleasureville

Fire Department Chief Martin Washburn. "It was a vacant home, but the electric had been turned on because the owner was remodeling the house to move into it." Fortunately, there were no injuries and no other damage to nearby properties. "The house next door sits pretty close to it and could have been in danger," said Pleasureville firefighter Rodney Young. "But the wind was in their favor." Washburn said procedure on a fire at a vacant home fire is to ask for an arson investigation. There's nothing suspicious about the fire, Kentucky State

Police spokesman, Trooper Mitchel Hazelett said. Space heaters in the vacant house were believed to be the cause of the fire. Several fire departments responded to the scene including Pleasureville, Kentucky River, New Castle and Eminence. Henry County EMS and the Henry County Sheriff's Department assisted firefighters at the scene. Firefighters from Pleasureville and Kentucky River again responded to the scene when the fire reportedly rekindled at about 3 a.m. Tuesday.



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Little remains of a home on Banta's Fork Road that burned last Monday afternoon. The home was vacant and currently being remodeled by its owner.

EXTENSION RECOGNIZES MOORE'S SERVICE



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Retiring Henry County Agriculture Extension Agent Steve Moore was honored for his 40 years of service to the community at a reception Thursday night at the Extension Office. Above, Steve, flanked by his mother, Carlene, and wife, Cindy, laughed at a story told by college buddy John Emerson Smith. Steve's brother, son and daughter-in-law were also in attendance, and his daughter, Sarah, her husband and Steve's grandson were able to participate in the evening via Skype. At left, Cindy and Steve react when given a gift certificate for \$7,500 to be used for a trip to Hawaii. "This is over the top," Moore said later. "Thank you all so much." Donations were collected from members of the community who wished to express their gratitude to Steve for all of his work in Henry County over the past four decades.



KSP investigation leads to military honors for Laws

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Harold Eugene "Sarge" Laws, 81, of Owen County received the military honors he deserved Jan. 27, after a Kentucky State Police Post 5 criminal intelligence analyst feared his eternal rest would be in a pauper's grave. Laws died as a result of a Jan. 20 accident on Highway 227 in Carroll County, after when he was struck by a vehicle while crossing the road, according to Ali Parham, KSP's analyst. Laws lived in the community of Wheatley but several times a week walked 20 miles one way into Carrollton, visited shops and made friends there. From what Parham learned, he impressed people with his independence and his kindness while living a simple life. As a part of the investigation, a witness reported that Laws had leaned over to look inside a shopping bag just before the accident occurred. Parham said Laws would apparently pick up recycling when he walked. He could have experienced a medical issue, too — no one knows the accident's cause for sure. Emergency responders took Laws to the University of Louisville's trauma center, where he died. No charges were filed. With Trooper Bryan Lauck investigating the incident trying to notify Laws' next of kin and finding nothing, he asked Parham for help. No one came forward to claim Laws. "Everything I could run on Mr. Laws, I kept running into a brick wall," she said about her research. "I did know he had been to the VA hospital in Louisville, so that was really the first jumping off spot." Parham could confirm Laws was a private first class, honorably discharged in 1958. She knows he served in the Army 101st Airborne, but could not find out if he served in the Korean War.

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Lawson commuted to Louisville, but refused to leave Eminence



Joe Lawson

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Segregation impacted where Joe Louis Lawson, 78, could go to school, but not his place of employment in Louisville, where he rose to be a supervisor and remained for 43 years before retiring. Named for the World Heavyweight Champion who dominated boxing for 12 years beginning in the 1930s, Lawson was born in Eminence when blacks still were not welcomed in white schools. Like others who went on to a high school at the time, he attended



the Lincoln Institute, the boarding school located on U.S. 60 near Simpsonville for a year. Lawson said his parents had to pay for him to go

there, though he didn't know how much, and he had to rely on Bell Bus Service out of Carrollton for his transportation on the company's route to Louisville. Lawson lived in the dormitory during the week and would hitchhike back to Eminence on Friday for the weekend. But Lawson decided to leave school at 17 in 1953 and follow many of his family members, including his father, in their line of work. He took up a knife on the killing floor of Fischer Packing Company

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Promotes Ag Tag



Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer greeted FFA and 4-H members as he promoted Ag Tag donations in Henry County.

OBITUARIES

Truman Kelley, 62, Bristol, Tenn.
Mary Rhettia Loudon, 83, Pendleton
Elsie Marian Willett Newkirk, 95, Turners Station



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Comer visits Henry County, promotes 'Ag Tag' donations

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In an effort to grow funding for agricultural programs like 4-H and Future Farmers of America, Henry County Clerk Shanda Archer partnered with Agricultural Commissioner James Comer to promote "Ag Tag" donations. Comer appeared at the county clerk's office Jan. 27 with the hopes of boosting local donations. Motorists have the option to make a voluntary \$10 donation when renewing Kentucky farm licenses plates at county clerks' offices statewide. One third of the total donations support both youth organizations and also Kentucky Proud, according to information from Comer's office. Kentuckians have donated \$1.3 million to Ag Tag and \$900,000 has gone to support 4-H and FFA programs. Last year, of the 2,373

ag license plates sold or renewed in Henry County, nearly 16 percent of the motorists gave, resulting in a total of \$3,730 in donations. About \$2,487 of the donations went to FFA and 4-H. "Nobody was aware their donations came back to help this county's kids," Archer noted. "This money comes and funds their jackets, their trips, their conventions. If (motorists) were made aware it doesn't go to somewhere in Frankfort, it comes back to the county and helps to benefit us here, people will be more willing to give." Henry County ag teacher Lindsey Davie told Comer the funds that go to FFA make student's required blue jackets, scarves and ties more affordable, almost halving the price students have to pay after the donations are applied. Comer has been promoting this idea to the bigger agricultural coun-

ties across the state, and he finds Henry County farmers some of the most progressive around. "Some of the best livestock genetics in Kentucky are here in Henry County," Comer said. "You've got some good crop farmers here in Henry County, but pound for pound, it's one of the best livestock producing counties in the state. "We put on the state fair, we work with all the county fairs across the state," he explained. "You see more state fair winners per capita out of Henry County than any county in the state." If the rate of Henry County donations would increase to the average donation in the state of 27.6 percent, this would increase the total amount of donations by \$2,800, according to Comer. "These additional funds can help provide new markets for your farmers and promote agriculture products



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

A contingent of both Future Farmers of America and 4-H came to see Agriculture Commissioner James Comer when he appeared at the Henry County Clerk's Office Jan. 27 with the goal of boosting donations to benefit both youth programs through the "Ag Tag" effort.

across Kentucky," he wrote in a letter about the Ag Tag promotion. "FFA can award grants that upgrade facilities and curriculum in local programs, enhance student agriculture projects and fund other premier leadership experiences. 4-H can increase its support

for awards, after-school projects, help to send additional kids to 4-H camp and other learn-by-doing activities. "It goes to a great cause," Comer said. "As commissioner of agriculture, it's very important that we support 4-H and FFA, because they're the

future agriculture leaders of Kentucky. I wouldn't be where I am today had I not been very involved in 4-H and FFA — I was the state FFA president when I was in college. I have an ag degree, so FFA and 4-H were a big part of my development."

LAWS

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As it turned out, Laws' military records burned in a fire at the National Archives in St. Louis. Parham could learn almost nothing about Laws from his service records. "I called the VA. They could tell me, yes, he's been treated here and Gladys Laws is his mom, period," Parham said. "And so I knew what would happen if we couldn't find anybody. Since he was more than likely indigent, he wouldn't have a great send off out of this world."

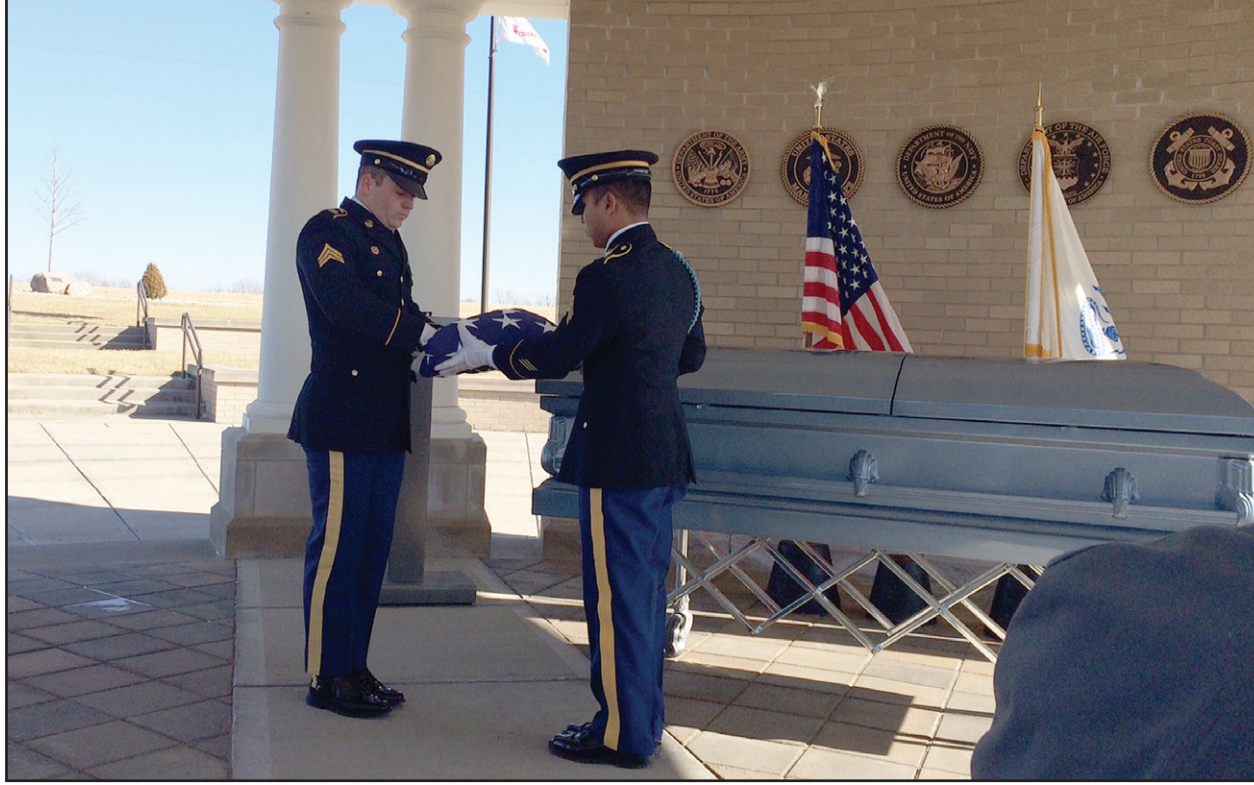
Though Laws apparently lived in Owen County for about 25 years, none of his friends knew anything about his life before that. Parham learned that Laws lived with his pet cats, staying on someone else's land in a camper without electricity or water. "With friends of his, they all said the same thing — it was almost from a script," she said. "It was: we know he was married, they had a bitter divorce, we think he had children. He never mentioned the ex-wife by name or the children by name, and they didn't know where he came from prior to living in Owen County." It's an unusual situation. "We can't try to figure out what happened that would lead him to be alone in his life," Parham said. "I can say for the people who've known him for 25-plus years here spoke about what a nice man, a simple man, even though he didn't have a lot, he would go out of his way to give you what he did have." Even though Laws



SUBMITTED

A friend of Harold "Sarge" Laws captured the above photo of him shortly before his accidental death. Due to work by Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs personnel, Laws received full military honors at his funeral.

appeared estranged from his family, they still may have wanted to know what happened to him to have closure and make decisions about his final rest, Parham said. Not being able to find his relatives, Parham sought help from the Veterans Administration Jan. 20, but they couldn't offer any advice on how to proceed because of Laws' destroyed records. "They said, yes, he qualifies for a burial but without his DD214, it's almost impossible," she recalled. On Jan. 23, Parham decided to call the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs and spoke to staff attorney Dennis Shepherd. She shared the information about Laws' circumstances. In a matter of hours, Al Duncan, director of the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery North in Williamsburg, called to say Laws could have a funeral and burial with full military honors there



under the Indigent Burial Program. "It all hinged on finding that one person," Parham said. "I felt like this man served our country and deserved a proper burial. And the more I talked to his friends and learned just what a simple life he led I felt like this was something, again, he needed and deserved." More than a dozen troopers, two-dozen people from the community and Parham attended Laws' funeral Jan. 27. "Al Duncan led the service, honoring Sarge with kind words and offering a prayer for all to join," according to Shepherd. "Taps were played and some tears were shed. Two service members carefully folded Sarge's American flag and presented it to a man who was Sarge's friend. Sarge now resides in a place of honor." Shepherd credited the work of Parham, Paul Hartless, the head of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs field

operations branch, and Duncan for making sure that Laws received a fitting burial. "Because of people like Alicia, Paul, and Al, we can be certain and proud that when a veteran dies in Kentucky, no matter what his or her resources, Kentucky will always honor that veteran with services and burial befitting someone who served our Commonwealth and nation," Shepherd said. Parham felt glad such a large contingent of the Kentucky State Police attended the funeral to give Laws the honor and respect he deserved. She hoped Laws realized he touched many people in the community, as attendance of about 50 at the service showed. Cemetery officials told her that was the largest crowd for a person in Laws' circumstances. "It would be a nice end to the story to connect with his family," she said. "I don't know that it will happen, but

it would be nice to be able to tell them that, even though they were estranged, people in his community really felt highly of him, and then just also to pass along where his final resting

place is if they would like to go visit. I don't know if it would give them any closure. To me, it was a hard thing for a person to lose his life and not have his family with him."

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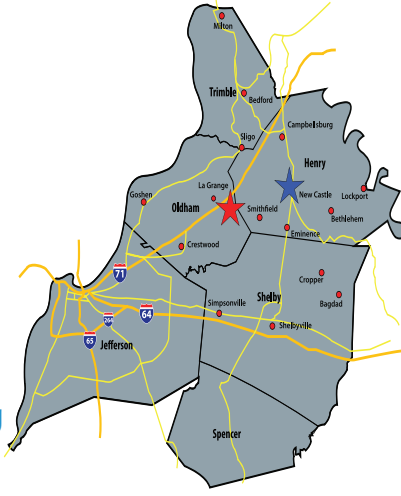
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TRUMAN KELLEY, 62



Truman Kelley, age 62, formerly of Shelbyville, passed away Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Bristol Regional Medical Center in Bristol, Tenn., following an illness. A native of Henry County, he was the son of the late Amster Kelley and Martha Long Rogers. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by four sisters, Josephine Floyd, Shelbyville, Nell Thomas and Wanda Banta of Pleasureville and Ruth Stivers of Shelbyville.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at Webb Funeral Home. Rev. Jerry Anderson officiated. Burial was in New Castle Cemetery with military honors.

MARY LOUDEN, 83

Mary Rhettia (Webster) Loudon, age 83, of Pendleton, passed away Tuesday, January 27, 2015, at Baptist Health LaGrange. She was the daughter of the late Cecil and Evelyn (Raisor) Webster.

She is survived by three sons, William Cecil Loudon, LaGrange, Randy Loudon, Eminence and Ira Wayne Loudon, Sulphur.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 31, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.

ELSIE NEWKIRK, 95

Elsie Marian Willett Newkirk, age 95, of Turners Station, passed away in LaGrange, Saturday, January 31, 2015. She was the daughter of the late Ura H. and Bessie Lee (Easton) Willett.

She is survived by one daughter, Barbara Newkirk Boyer, Turners Station.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 3, 2015. Reverend Earl Wayne Perry and Reverend Carl Rucker officiated. Burial was in Turners Station Cemetery.

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Terry Stallard, 67

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"The staff at the center," he says, "are great to work with, encouraging, and they worked at my pace." The results speak for themselves.

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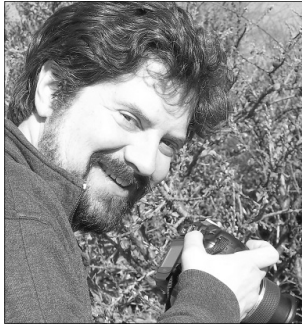
Get your motor running — not

Simple as it is, my first ever carport is doing its job — sparing me from the worst ravages of winter.

In the latest proof that “it’s better to be lucky than good,” the only move-in-ready house we could find in our relocation last year also provided an overhang just big enough to squeeze both our Chevys under.

I haven’t had to suffer frozen fingers or numbness from scraping frost off my windshield even once, despite the Midwestern chill.

My neighbors aren’t so lucky. I don’t keep track of their comings and goings, exactly, but they evidently try to knock off the chill in their vehicles and the ice off their car windows about the same time my dog gets her first walk of the

CHRIS *brooke*
Editor

morning.

Sometimes, when taking the garbage out or seeing Beth off, the neighbors still have their vehicles running.

This may go on for more than 10 or 15 minutes — certainly long enough to get their sedans nice and toasty.

My subcompact doesn’t have any problem rolling out of the driveway almost as soon as I turn the key and throw it into reverse.

While it seems less

urgent now gasoline prices have plunged so drastically, my neighbors waste fuel by starting their vehicles well before they have to hit the road.

I credit my extra bit of roofing in keeping me in line with the latest advice from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency not to idle the old jalopy any more than 30 seconds in preparation to leave for the day.

This is great advice for a motorist who wants to keep fuel efficiency high. One of my main character traits is cheapness, so, of course, I want my car to remain as inexpensive to operate as possible.

Cold weather and winter conditions already noticeably reduce fuel economy,

federal officials say at fueleconomy.gov — even before sitting and idling for long periods.

“Fuel economy tests show that, in short-trip city driving, a conventional gasoline car’s gas mileage is about 12 percent lower at 20 degrees Fahrenheit than it would be at 77 degrees Fahrenheit. It can drop as much as 22 percent for very short trips (three to four miles). The effect on hybrids is worse. Their fuel economy can drop about 31 percent to 34 percent under these conditions.”

Several factors contribute to poor winter performance, including engine and transmission friction increasing in cold temps, window defrosters and the like using additional power, denser cold

air dragging more on vehicles and so forth.

Driver’s behavior in winter also contributes to burning extra gasoline.

“Warming up your vehicle before you start your trip lowers your fuel economy — idling gets zero miles per gallon,” as the feds expressed it.

They provide tips to counteract the season’s worst greater gas guzzling effects, including checking tire pressure regularly and combining trips so the vehicle has to overcome the cold on fewer occasions.

Minimizing idling and letting the vehicle warm up while in motion is another piece of advice.

“Most manufacturers recommend driving off gently after about 30 seconds,” the feds noted. “The engine

will warm up faster being driven, which will allow the heat to turn on sooner, decrease your fuel costs and reduce emissions.”

While I don’t mind cold weather as much as extreme heat, I’ve never been more winter adverse than now, so I’m pleased no blizzards have socked us in.

When the inclement weather gets worse, as it inevitably will, I doubt my car will move at all.

As light as it is, it’s the most undesirable vehicle ever for travel in snow. When the next big snowstorm hits, I probably won’t be able to pull onto the street.

On the bright side, I won’t have to use any gas when the winter storm strikes.

Phone company president supports new communication laws

In my travels across the Commonwealth, I hear from folks excited about their new smartphones, their modern tablets, and their high-speed Internet connections at home. I interact with businesses that are thriving because of their modern broadband connectivity, both wired and wireless.

But I also hear from people and businesses that want and need these modern services, but do not yet have them because private investment that is needed to bring these services to Kentucky is flowing to other states with more modern communications laws.

You see, Kentucky’s communications laws have not kept pace

with modern technology. Some antiquated laws, enacted decades ago to address rotary-dial phones, are still on the books, and they are now deflecting private investment in modern broadband technology away from Kentucky and toward other states with more up-to-date laws.

Fortunately, pending legislation (Senate Bill 3 and House Bill 152) is a step in the right direction towards modernizing our laws. This bipartisan legislation will encourage more investment in the modern communications networks that are needed to deliver the services Kentuckians want and need.

Across the country, consumers are adopting

new communications services and new devices at an incredible pace — in fact, every month 450,000 Americans switch to services that run on wireless or internet-based networks.

Residents and businesses across Kentucky seek these same modern connections that will provide for all of their voice and data needs.

Health care providers are looking for more robust wired and wireless connectivity in order to access patient information, identify treatments and provide effective diagnoses faster than ever before.

Educators seek high-speed connections to access greater resources and to provide students

with distance learning opportunities.

Consider this, in 2011, less than 20 percent of low-income lifeline support credits were used by Kentuckians for wireless service. In 2014, through November, Kentuckians used more than 90 percent of lifeline credits for wireless service. At the same time, more than 80 percent of all Kentucky voice connections are through something other than a traditional landline.

While some schools, businesses, health care facilities and individuals already have access to these modern connections, others still do not. We need to encourage greater investment in Kentucky so

that communities across the Commonwealth, no matter the zip code, have accessibility that opens the door to greater opportunities.

Kentucky has waited to modernize its communications laws for years, and we have seen investment in modern technologies bypass the Commonwealth on its way to neighboring states that have already modernized their communications laws. If we continue waiting to modernize our laws, we will continue seeing ourselves falling further and further behind.

Fortunately, with strong, bi-partisan leadership in the General Assembly, we can begin modernizing the

Commonwealth’s communications laws to keep pace with consumer demands and the rapidly changing market.

Senate Bill 3 and House Bill 152 is a step toward addressing those needs. These bills are vital to Kentucky’s economic future, and I am confident that our leaders in the General Assembly will do what is necessary to encourage the increased investment and innovation that can strengthen our schools, our economy, and our job market.

It is time to pass this legislation and encourage increased investments in Kentucky’s future.

— Hood Harris,
President
AT&T Kentucky

Letters to the Editor

Dinner out to support our students

The Eminence Education Foundation, Inc. will hold its 23rd Annual Dinner and Silent Auction on Saturday, March 7, 2015. This annual event will be held in the Eminence Independent School Gymnasium. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and a buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Silent Auction will occur throughout the evening followed by a live auction at the end of the program. Free childcare will be provided with prior notice.

The Foundation, established in 1992, has supported our schools and students with grants and scholarships. We depend on your generosity

ity to continue our work.

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Independent School teachers and students excel in programs that are not funded by public tax revenues. The Foundation is led by a volunteer Board of Directors made up of business, education and community leaders.

This is an event that you won’t want to miss, so come to the Dinner and Silent Auction! Directors of the Eminence Education Foundation, and the students and teachers of the Eminence Independent School District, thank you for your support.

Tickets can be purchased or more information provided by calling (502) 845-4788.

I hope to see you on March 7!

— Allan Bryant,
Chairman, Eminence
Education Foundation,
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Ah, poor February, the shortest month of the year and the only month that is extended by one day every four years and that still leaves it a day short of all its eleven brethren.

In spite of its brevity, it does host some important dates — on the 2nd there is Ground Hog Day, a traditional ritual when the Ground Hog leaves its wintery abode and if it sees its shadow it darts back to the den for another six weeks of wintry weather, if no shadow is seen we shall have an early spring with warmer weather.

Then there is the 14th, it’s set aside as a day to say, “I love you.” Flowers, candy, cards, and a variety of jewelry

items are exchanged with expressions of love and caring. It’s on a Saturday this year, perhaps making it even more special.

One of the biggest problems with the month is that no one can pronounce or spell it correctly...how many times has it been called FEB-RARY or FEB-YOU-ARY. There is an “R” and a “U” in the middle FEBRUARY.

We are going to focus on the R and the U briefly. For example, R-U aware Feb. 15th is the final day of open enrollment for the Affordable Care Act?

The number of days is dwindling and if you have not, as yet, made an application for you and your family you may face some unpleasant financial penalties.

There are many ways to find out and enroll.

On your home computer or use one at the Library and log into www.kynect.ky.gov.

That is an excellent starting point for self-help. For personalized assistance, contact KIPDA at 502-266-6084 or Lincoln Trail Area Development District at 270-769-0059.

These agencies will put you in touch with a personal representative to assist you in completing an application.

Don’t let this short month stop you from signing up for health insurance.

— Scott Cederholm,
Lincoln Trail Area,
Development District

Submit Letters to the Editor by email, editor@hclocal.com.

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Troopers added to KSP Post 5

The Kentucky State Police Academy presented diplomas to 69 new troopers at ceremonies recently held in Frankfort. Their addition to the force brings the agency's strength to a total of 910 troopers serving the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"During tough budgetary times, Governor Beshear's continuing support for the public safety mission of the Kentucky State Police has allowed us to continue cadet classes on a regular basis," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "These new troopers will help replace those who have retired during the past year. Maintaining strength levels are a challenge, however, with our ranks about 100 troopers below fully authorized levels. Nonetheless, our service and commitment to the citizens of the Commonwealth remains

strong and effective."

The new troopers are part of the agency's 92nd cadet class. They started a 23-week training cycle on August 3, 2014 in a class that consisted of 110 cadets. Forty-one resigned during the weeks of mental and physical challenges that followed.

The training included more than 1,000 hours of classroom and field study in subjects such as constitutional law, juvenile and traffic law, use of force, weapons training, defensive tactics, first aid, high speed vehicle pursuit, criminal investigation, computer literacy, hostage negotiations, evidence collection, radio procedures, search and seizure, crash investigation, drug identification, traffic control, crowd control, armed robbery response, land navigation, electronic crimes, sex crimes, hate crimes, domestic violence, bomb



These recent graduates of the Kentucky State Police Academy will patrol the roads of KSP Post 5 based in Campbellsburg.

threats and hazardous materials.

The following is a list of the new troopers for Post 5 Campbellsburg and their hometowns or residences:

Charles Ferris, Goshen
Justin Hunter, Finchville
Donald McCormick, Lawrenceburg
Gerald Milam, Lawrenceburg

Travis Sturgill, Louisville
Matthew Sudduth, Lawrenceburg

Also, Jeffrey Johnson of Pendleton was assigned

to Post 9 Pikeville.

Each new trooper will be supervised by a training officer for six to eight weeks after reporting to their post assignments.

NEWSbriefs

Learn the art of dry stone wall building

Master stone mason Richard Tufnell will present The Art of Building Dry Stone Walls at the Oldham County History Center on Thursday, February 12 at 6: 30 p.m. Held in the Rob Morris Educational Building, this program will include a cash bar and light dinner fare.

Tufnell has been recreating dry laid stone walls for over 30 years. He has been commissioned to oversee the building of several dry stone wall projects in Oldham County, including one at Woodland Farms and currently at Ashbourne Farms.

Tufnell has presented workshops on dry-stone masonry around the United States and given

numerous lectures worldwide.

Reservations are required. Cost is \$15 for Oldham County Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members.

KSP Post 5 to take applications for Citizens' Police Academy

The Kentucky State Police Post 5 will be hosting its Eighth Annual Citizens' Police Academy. The Citizens' Police Academy is a public outreach program that enables participants to gain a better understanding of police operations conducted by State Troopers.

The program consists of 12 classes held weekly covering a wide variety of KSP operations. The program will produce informed citizens regarding the actual role of

KSP. Classes will be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Post 5, which is located on Citation Lane in Campbellsburg. There is no cost to participants.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Trooper Mitchel Hazelett at (502) 532-6363 to apply.

Shelby Historical Society celebrates black churches

The Shelby County Historical Society will host "Community Tapestry," celebrating the history and the role of local black churches.

The program is scheduled for Feb. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Northside Early Childhood Center at 821 College Street in Shelbyville.

For more contact Sandra Jones at (502) 321-2804 or Kerry Magan at (502) 633-4365.

Motorcycle raffle to benefit the Trooper Project

The Kentucky State Police has partnered with Man O' War Harley-Davidson® and the Calipari Foundation in an effort to raise money for two great causes.

With the purchase of a \$10 ticket, fans will be entered into a raffle to win the ultimate University of Kentucky basketball motorcycle signed by Coach John Calipari.

The one-of-a-kind bike created by Man O' War Harley Davidson in Lexington, features custom wheels and a custom paint job, V/H Big Shot true dual exhaust with fish tail end caps, extended saddle bags, custom mirrors and handle bars, and is loaded with chrome and a blue LED light kit.

The raffle will take

place April 9 at 3 p.m. at the Man O' War Harley-Davidson® location and will benefit both The Calipari Foundation and The Trooper Project with proceeds being split between the two charities.

Harley-Davidson has invested approximately \$50,000 into the bike, and collectors say the bike could be worth \$200,000.

Fans can buy raffle tickets at the Man O' War Harley-Davidson® in Lexington, every Kentucky State Police post and headquarters, Kentucky State Police driver testing branches in Lexington and Louisville, and before every home UK men's basketball game at the Lexington Center by the escalators in the food court.

The Trooper Project is a fundraising effort to build a memorial to fallen troopers and officers.

Organized in 2012, The Calipari Foundation (www.caliparifoundation.org) benefits several charitable activities in Kentucky, notably, The Calipari Foundation raised \$2.5 million for the Red Cross with its "Hoops for Haiti" campaign.

Additionally, it has assisted with Samaritans Feet, Paws for Ability (Service Dogs for Veterans) and many other projects.

To buy raffle tickets online or to get more information, go to CoachCalBike.com. For more information about the Trooper Project, go to http://www.thetrooperproject.com.

LAWSON

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in Louisville, "the bacon-makin' people."

"When I got out of school, my mind was set to go to Fischer's," he said. "My mom wanted me to stay in school, but I knew they were struggling."

The supervisor didn't let the fact Lawson wasn't yet the required 18 years of age keep him from hiring the applicant from Eminence.

"He put me down like I was 18 and let me go on to work," Lawson recalled. "My birthday was coming up in two or three months."

At the time, Lawson would still see the founder of the company around the plant.

"He came from Germany, he used to make sausage in his garage — old man Henry Fischer," Lawson said.

While the rumor went around the packing-houses in Butchertown that bosses didn't want to give black men knives when segregation was still in effect, that wasn't an issue at Fischer's.

"Old man Fischer said, 'I don't care what color he is, if he can do the job, he gets the job,'" Lawson remembered.

When he first started, the position might have paid a dollar or two an hour.

"If you got \$80 or \$90 a week, then you were really doing something — you know, putting in some overtime."

As he knew many people already working at the packinghouse, Lawson didn't have to worry too much about the 40-or-so-mile com-

mute. He would car pool in his uncle's station wagon, among others, down Highway 22 and chip in gas money.

"If you wasn't driving, you were probably sleeping," Lawson recalled.

Lawson stayed with the company for five years until he was drafted into the Army, and returned to Fischer's after he came back from driving tanks in Germany.

The way Lawson describes it, the job was not for everyone.

The employees there had about 80 or 90 tasks in slaughtering the animals. This included cutting hams, taking out the brains, removing the thyroid, cutting the snout and tongue, just to name a few.

Several of the steps involved removing the hide. Dunking the carcasses in a tub of 240-degree water helped with that process. Workers would follow that up by taking the carcass to a pit filled with a tar-like substance, kept at 300 degrees, for another dip.

After lifting the hogs out, the workers pulled off the sticky black stuff with their gloved hands to get the rest of the hair. Workers had a bucket of ice water to cool their hands in when they got too hot.

Lawson got used to these conditions, though the scene seemed toicken some visitors touring the plant, like those on school trips.

"We'd be standing there in all that blood," he said. "You know, some people have a weak stomach."

Also, new employees got assigned to the killing floor first to test their mettle.



"When you went to the cutting floor, if you didn't want to work, you had no business going to Fischer's," he said. "And it got hot where we would scald hogs."

One incident that stood out in his mind involved giving a tour around the packinghouse to a college student, who taped Lawson for the record. She later called back and said her report led to a standing ovation in her class and earned the highest marks possible.

His bosses rewarded Lawson for his good work by giving him a promotion and making him a supervisor to around 100 workers.

As a supervisor, Lawson was well positioned to assist others from Eminence to find employment at Fischer's, which he estimated at around 15 people over the years.

He would warn them the work was tough and he couldn't give them

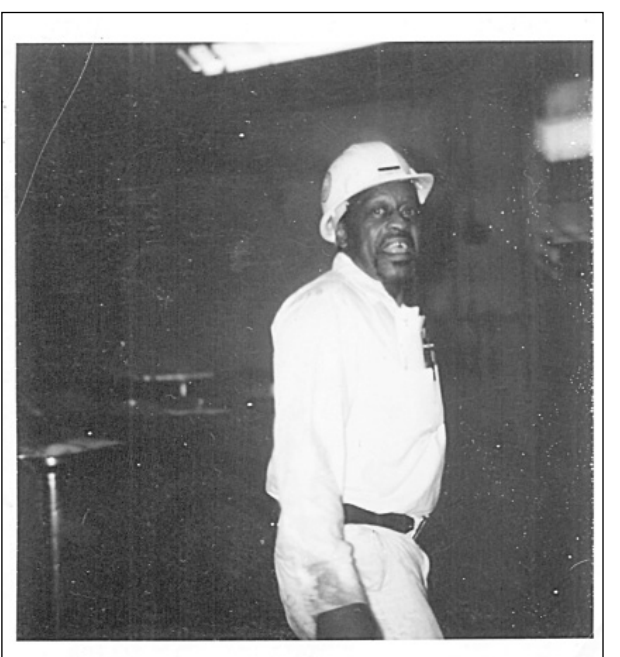
special treatment. Most of them went on to make him proud. He followed the advice of one of his bosses to be "firm but fair" with his subordinates.

As a supervisor, Lawson went around with the federal inspectors and veterinarian and learned enough about the diseases hogs contracted, he could many times make the diagnosis himself.

Lawson decided to retire after the company changed hands in 1996. The new leadership offered him a buyout as he had seniority.

"I enjoyed going to work," Lawson said. "It was just like a big family."

Though he also got other promotions and job offers, Lawson refused them because they would have taken him away from his community where he was raised, got married, built a house, brought up two children and has nine



One of the few photos taken of Joe Lawson at work at Fischer Packing where he worked for 43 years.

grandchildren.

"I love Eminence," he said. "I wanted to stay there at Fischer's in Louisville and I wanted to stay here in Eminence. I was born here, I run around in these streets. I just like being in a small town, because I've seen what happens in the big cities. I always say, you couldn't give me a mansion in Louisville."

HCMS takes first place in Governor's Cup



Governor's Cup

Henry County Middle School hosted the District 36 Governor's Cup Academic Team Competition on Saturday, Jan. 17. HCMS walked away with 1st place overall, 1st place in Quick Recall and 1st place in Future Problem Solving.

The following students won individual written assessment awards:

Math: 1st-Lydia White, 3rd-Mark Gilkison

Social Studies: 3rd- Jordan Hicks

Science: 1st-Ethan Lyle, 3rd-Mark Gilkison, 5th-Blake Jagers

Language Arts: 1st-Lori Porter, 2nd-Adam Porter, 5th-Kyla Henson

Arts and Humanities: 3rd-Emily Hilliard, 5th-Myha Stricker

Composition: 1st-Lori Porter, 4th-Jagger Rice

Advances to state

The academic team went to St. Paul Catholic School on Saturday, Jan. 31 and Lori Porter placed 3rd in composition and will advance to state competition. The Future Problem Solving Team also placed 2nd at regions and will also advance to state.

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Weekday Morning

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		WHAS11 News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today				WDRB in the Morning		Live With Kelly		Judge News		Minute	Wave
WDRB/FOX											Fam	
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Reli	J. Meyer	Living	Word Alive		Cope Wom		Prince Live Life		Court	Well
KET/PBS	Odd	Wild	Curious	Curious	Tiger Tiger		Sesame Street		Dino Dino		Peg	
WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show				Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Divorce Divorce		Steve Wilkos	
WBKICW	Judge Mathis				Judge	Judge	People's Court		Wendy Williams		The Real	
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Weekday Afternoon

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WHAS/ABC	The Chew		General Hospital		Celeb Celeb		WHAS11 News		News News		News News	
WLKY/CBS	Access	Bold	The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News News		News News	
WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		Flip	Fix It	Meredith Vieira		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3		News News	
WDRB/FOX	Million. Million.		The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		News News		Judge Judge		News News	
WBNA/ION	Wave 3		Dead	Justice	Court Court		Varied Programs				Louis WLEX	
KET/PBS	Super		Thomas	Sesame	Cat in		Curious Curious		Arthur Odd		Wild	
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hot		Cat in		Law & Order: SVU		Office Office		Seinfeld Cleve	
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Wednesday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Middle	Fresh-	Mod	Fresh-	Nashville (N) (CC)		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	The Mentalist (N)		Criminal Minds (N)		Stalker (N) (CC)		News Letterman		Late	
WAVE/NBC	News News		Myst-Laura		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago PD (N)		WAVE 3		Tonight Show	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		(:01) Empire (N)		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two Mike	
WBNA/ION	Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Word Alive		Healing Joyce	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Nature (S)		Earth: A New Wild		"Home; Plains" (S)		Andy Legis.		Skill B. Wolf	
WMYO/MNT	Family Family		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother Com		Rules Rules		Raising Friends	
WBKICW	News Mike		Arrow "J'risino"		The 100 (N) (CC)		Two TMZ (N)		Insider		Dish Anger	

Thursday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		Scandal (N) (CC)		Away-Murder		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory Mom (N)		Two McCar		Elementary (N) (S)		News Letterman		Late	
WAVE/NBC	News News		The Blacklist		The Blacklist (N)		Allegiance "Pilot"		WAVE 3		Tonight Show	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		Backstrom (N) (S)		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two Mike	
WBNA/ION	Blue Bloods (CC)		College Basketball				Blue Bloods (CC)		Word Alive		Osteen Joyce	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		Legis.		World Ultimate	
WMYO/MNT	Family Family		The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother Com		Rules Rules		Raising Friends	
WBKICW	News Mike		Vampire Diaries		Reign (N) (S) (CC)		Two TMZ (N)		Insider		Dish Anger	

Friday Evening

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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Last	Cristela	Shark Tank (N) (S)		(:01) 20/20 (CC)		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News Letterman		Late	
WAVE/NBC	News News		Constantine (N)		Grimm (N) (S)		Dateline NBC (N)		WAVE 3		Tonight Show	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	World's Fun		Glee (N) (S)		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two Mike	
WBNA/ION	*** "In Good Company" (2004)		*** "Meet My Valentine" (2015)		Wash Charlie		Shakespeare		Legis.		World Woodsongs (N)	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com Group		Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother Com		Rules Rules	
WMYO/MNT	Family Family		Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother Com		Rules Rules		Raising Friends	
WBKICW	News Mike		Hart of Dixie (N)		Whose? Masters		Two TMZ (N)		Insider		Dish Anger	

Saturday Morning

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News Powers		Hanna Ocean		Rescue Wildlife		Sports Athlete	
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning:		Saturday (N) (CC)		Lucky Dr.		Innova Recipe		All In Men	
WAVE/NBC	Wave		Today (N) (S) (CC)		Poppy Noodle		Astrob Chica		Tree Fu Cards		Kings Soccer	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Life Icons		Eco Co. Hanna		Aqua Animal		Theory Mike	
WBNA/ION	Dino	Dino	I Shop	The J.P.	Ohio Wrestling		I Shop I Shop		Review Review		Ben I Shop	
KET/PBS	Curious Curious		Tiger Tiger		Sesame Dino		Paint Paint		Sewing Quilting		Quilt Art Knitting	
WMYO/MNT	Adven. Wild		Wild Big		The J.P. Estate		Paid Paid		Paid Paid		Judge Judge	
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Saturday Afternoon

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WHAS/ABC	Out'd'r		World of X		College Basketball		Skating		ABC		News	
WLKY/CBS	College Basketball		Legends		PGA Tour Golf		Farmers Insurance Open, Third Round. (N)		News News		News News	
WAVE/NBC	Premier League Soccer		Skiing		Figure Skating				News News			
WDRB/FOX	Two	Tip-Off	College Basketball		Hoops College Basketball				Two			
WBNA/ION	Restore	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Doki Doki		Oilly Oilly		Criminal Minds (S)	
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B. Wolf Steves		Lidia Cooking		Kitchen Collect		Antiques		Lawrence Welk	
WMYO/MNT	Raw Raceline		Office Office		King King		Ray Seinfeld		Rules Rules		"Material Girls"	
WBKICW	The Pinkertons		** "Henry's Crime" (2010, Comedy)		Fturama Fturama		White Collar (CC)		Anger Anger			

WEDNESDAY February 4

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle After Aunt Edie passes away, the Hecks board a train to take her body to South Dakota.
 WLKY/CBS The Mentalist Jane and the team race to apprehend deadly armored car robbers before more lives are lost.
 WAVE/NBC The Mysteries of Laura A prep school is examined after the death of a star athlete; sparks fly between Jake and Laura.
 8:30 pm WHAS/ABC Fresh Off the Boat (Series Premiere) After the Huangs move to the suburbs in Orlando, Fla., they experience some culture shock.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family When Phil thinks Luke is giving him the cold shoulder, Andy becomes Phil's new right-hand man
 WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The BAU team members search for the person responsible for a bombing in an Indianapolis coffee shop.
 WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit After a teenage girl makes a rape accusation, her father takes matters into his own hands.

9:01 pm WDRB/FOX Empire Cookie receives an anonymous gift she suspects may be a veiled threat from a person from her past.

9:31 pm WHAS/ABC Fresh Off the Boat Jessica thinks school must be too easy for the boys and gives them extra homework.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Nashville Rayna's daughters and Luke — don't take the news of the canceled wedding very well.

WLKY/CBS Stalker Beth and Jack investigate when a popular high school coach says he was attacked by a student.

WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Lindsay has second thoughts about the task force; Platt's new, sunny demeanor results in curiosity.

THURSDAY February 5

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Grey's Anatomy April stays positive as tests are run on her baby; Dr. Her-man plans a crash course in fetal surgery.
 WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory
 WAVE/NBC The Blacklist When Red is arrested

and held at a detention facility, Liz and the task force set out to save him.

8:31 pm WLKY/CBS Mom Worried about the way Bonnie is handling Alvin's death, Christy tries to get her professional help.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Scandal The members of the team come together to find Olivia and get her back home.

WAVE/NBC The Blacklist Cooper struggles to save his team; Luther Braxton tries to attain confidential information.

WDRB/FOX Backstrom Backstrom and his team investigate when a youth pastor is found murdered at a church.

9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men Walden fears that breaking up with Ms. McMar-tin will become an issue; Lyndsey asks Alan to move in.

9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The McCarthys
 10:00 pm WHAS/ABC How to Get Away With Murder After holiday break, the students are questioned by police about Sam's death.

WLKY/CBS Elementary Homes and Watson are faced with a very large suspect pool when a debt collector is murdered.

WAVE/NBC Allegiance Members of a dormant Russian sleeper cell receive an unwelcome visitor — and an assignment.

FRIDAY February 6

An open letter to the people of Henry County

Today I sit at the desk of the Henry County Extension Agent for Agriculture for the last time. My emotions are mixed. While I look forward to a new chapter of life, I will sorely miss the daily interactions with a wonderfully talented and dedicated extension staff and you, the people of Henry County.

Over the past few weeks, since my retirement was announced, I have been visited by so many of you with your expressions of 'best wishes' in person or by card or letter.

And last Thursday afternoon, what I thought was going to be the customary open house and reception for my retirement became an overwhelming outpouring of love that my family and I will never forget! Cindy and I express our sincere thanks to Cathy, Maryellen, Kelly, the "program committee," the speakers and to the entire community for the great honor and fantastic gift you unveiled at the reception!

Not long ago, I told my daughter Sarah that the office and desk I've occupied for the past decades is the best in the

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Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Steve Moore
Henry County Extension Office

state. There are many reasons for this. It has been rewarding to have the opportunity to use science and research to help folks solve problems and improve their farms, homes and communities. This science and research comes from the greatest system of information transfer on the planet. The information I have been able to give is backed up by a fine cadre of extension specialists, who in turn are backed by the research of the Land Grant University system. County extension agents work closely in our communities to identify the needs for information and services through local advisory groups like the Henry County Extension Council. These needs are then relayed back through the information chain to make a nice circle, keeping the research relevant to our local needs.

Henry County itself makes this a rewarding place to live and work. This is a beautiful countryside, with a strong agriculture and rural flavor. Agriculture is a major driver in the local economy, a fact which is recognized by county civic and government leadership. Agricultural leadership is exhibited at a high level here.

Henry County has, and has traditionally had, important leadership at regional, state and even national levels for many farm enterprises including tobacco, equine, grain crops, beef and forages.

This fact was recognized and emphasized only a few months ago by UK College of Agriculture Dean Nancy Cox, during the Regional Cattleman's Field Day at Fores' Old Homestead Farm. Over and over through my career here, farmers have opened

their homes and farms to countless extension demonstrations and field days. These almost always entail extra work and effort in otherwise busy times, but they do it anyway to help make their community a better place.

The Henry County Extension Office itself makes extension work very pleasant. The Henry County Extension Council and the Extension District Board saw the need for adequate office and meeting space for the county, and made the necessary moves to construct the facility over 13 years ago. Literally thousands of educational meetings for tens of thousands of participants have been held in the facility since 2002.

While the office itself is nice, my most memorable moments are generally of the farm visits with you. I truly think one of the greatest honors a county agent can have is to be invited to get in their pickup and ride around someones' farm. I cherished all these visits, and appreciated the pride and stewardship folks showed me on their land.

Lastly, let me point out

what I think you already know – you have some real gems as extension agents working for you. Maryellen Garrison is one of the most dedicated professionals I've ever known. Her work ethic is almost scary. With an amazing attention to detail, her programs are always well conceived and executed. It was no accident that the Chamber of Commerce honored her as the Henry County Citizen of the Year last year!

Cathy Robinson Toole is now (by far) the longest tenured 4-H Agent ever in Henry County. When I started here, Cathy was an eighth grader, participating in several 4-H activities. After leaving the county for school, work and family for several years, Henry County was fortunate to get her back as its 4-H Agent 17 years ago. She is the ultimate "people person." She makes us all better. She mothers and nurtures and empowers the youth of the county through more great programs than we've ever had before!

And Extension Secretary Kelly Dockter is moving the Extension

Office communications capacity to heights not reached before. I have been so lucky to have worked with them – we made a great team!

As a post script, please allow me to publicly thank the Henry County Local. For four decades, the Local has allowed me to chat with you on a weekly basis in this column both Jim Prewitt and I have called "County Agent Notes." We have discussed educational opportunities, agriculture tips and techniques, timely gardening reminders and have included several personal stories. As a young 4-H agent, Local editor Jim Owen taught me that putting someones' picture in the paper is an important recognition, and it lasts a lifetime in a scrapbook. As we looked through files of old Extension news columns and pictures, it brought back a world of great memories to me. It has been an honor to work with so many of you as youngsters and later as adults in Extension programs and services which have helped our Henry County community.

Thanks for the memories!

Here's how to file for earned income tax credit

Here is some information from one of our Extension Management Specialists, Joanne Bankston of Kentucky State University who wants you to be sure to claim federal tax dollars that you deserve.

Did you work full or part-time during 2014 and have an income of less than \$52,000 with children and less than \$14,590 without children? You may qualify for the Earned Income Credit (EIC).

You may also receive the Child Tax Credit (CTC) if you had children living with you for at least half of the year. The CTC can be worth up to \$1,000 per child. If you qualify you owe

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less in taxes and you may get cash back. Also, some people who don't owe taxes can get the Earned Income Credit. However, to get these credits, you must file a tax return.

In 2015, federal tax credits offer powerful benefits for working families. The Earned Income Credit (EIC) can provide relief for many working families who are under economic stress.

The EIC can help families pay bills, avoid utility shut-offs or eviction, buy groceries, cover child care costs, provide savings or meet other needs. Some taxpayers will have the opportunity to claim tax credits to pay for health insurance.

The Affordable Care Act provides millions of families an opportunity to obtain health coverage through affordable health insurance or expanded

Medicaid. However, to get these benefits working individuals and families need to know that help may be available when you file your 2014 tax return. You also need to know how and where to get assistance.

Here is some information about EIC benefits. Single or married people who worked full-time or part-time at some point in 2014 can qualify for the EIC.

Workers who were raising one child in their home and had income of less than \$38,511 (or \$43,941 for married workers) can get an EIC of up to \$3,305.

Workers who were raising two children in their home with income

of less than \$43,756 (or \$49,186 for married workers) can get an EIC of up to \$5,460.

Workers who were raising three or more children in their home and had income of less than \$46,997 (or \$52,427 for married workers) can get an EIC of up to \$6,143.

Workers who were not raising children in their home who were between 25 and 64 on December 31, 2014, and earned less than \$14,690 (or \$20,020 for married workers) can get an EIC of up to \$496.

Workers within these categories should check to see if they qualify. Many immigrants who are legally authorized to work can qualify for

the EIC, as long as they meet other eligibility requirements. Workers with investment income exceeding \$3,350 in 2014 may not claim EIC.

While the amount varies with your income, the number of children and other circumstances, the IRS estimates that 20-25 percent of eligible taxpayers fail to claim the credit.

The extra dollars that taxpayers can get through EIC can make their lives a little easier.

Some individuals and families may qualify for the first time because of unemployment or other changes in their financial, marital or parental status during the past year.

4-H Clubs have sewing, canines, photography, art, cooking and more

There is a lot going on in 4-H Clubs across the county. If you are looking for something new to try I would like to encourage you to check out the clubs listed below and see if there is something that piques your interest. 4-H is learning at its best, you come because you're interested and learn skills you can use throughout your life. Don't miss out. Call us at 845-2811 or visit us on the web for more details www.henry-county4h.com

The 4-H Sewing Club is now meet-

ing on Monday's and Thursday's at the extension office from 3:30 till 5 p.m. The first project is a pillow case. If you enjoy making the pillow case and would like to continue then you can make a pair of pants, pajama bottoms, shorts or skirt with an elastic or drawstring waist. There is fabric available but if you would like to select your own fabric you would need to bring one yard and thread to match.

The 4-H Crocheting Club has been meeting on Tuesday's at the extension office from 3:30 till 5 p.m. They are learning how to make stitches by making a dish washcloth. Once they have that mastered they will be making scarves. If you want to join the group get on board now. The yarn and crochet hook is provided.

The 4-H Means Business Club is for youth that are middle school aged through high school. This is a young entrepreneur club where members form their own business and work on the

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various aspects of marketing, production and profit margin to name a few. Members actually sell products. If you are interested in learning more please attend our meetings which are the first Tuesday of each month.

The Dog Club is meeting on the first and third Monday of each month at the 4-H Fairgrounds Building from 6 till 7 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash. Please bring their favorite treat or toy to encourage them to learn obedience skills.

The Photography Club meets on the sec-

ond Tuesday of each month at the extension office from 3:30 till 5 p.m. Learn how to take great pictures and learn all of the features on a camera. We will discuss a different aspect of photography each month and review pictures that members have taken.

The Advanced Cooking Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at the extension office from 3:30 till 5 p.m. it is for youth from middle school through high school. Come and learn some new techniques and try out new recipes. We are trying

to put together a Food Challenge Team that will compete with other students that are 8th grade and up. If you are interested let me know.

The Beginning Cook Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the extension office from 3:30 till 5 p.m. Come and learn the basics and then enjoy the fruits of your labor. This club is for youth that are 4th and 5th grades.

The Art Club meets the last Wednesday of the month from 3:30 till 5 p.m. at the extension office. Each month members explore a new art form. In February members will be making mosaic coasters. There are no expenses related to this club.

The Horse Club meets the second Tuesday of the month at the extension office from 6 till 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to come and learn all about horses. You do not have to own a horse to be a member of this club.

The Rabbit and Poultry Club meets the last Monday of the month at the 4-H Fairgrounds Building at 6:30 p.m. If you have a rabbit or chicken please feel free to bring them along.

The Shooting Sports Club meets the first Monday night of the month at the extension

office beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The club is already practicing archery. If you want to know more about this club check out their website at <https://henrycountysports-shooting-sports.shutterstock.com/>.

There is a statewide Shooting Sports Camp that is held April 8-11 at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Camp.

The fee is \$140 and there is additional information about the camp on the website.

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Editor's note: The Henry County Local reports all misdemeanors, felonies and small claims judgments sent from District Court, except for juvenile court. Police reports are taken from the information released from local police departments. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS, JAN. 2015

Robin D. Roby, Eminence - Criminal possession of a forged prescription, first offense, a class D felony

Travis D. Heightchew, Eminence - Possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of drug paraphernalia, a class A misdemeanor; Operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, a class B misdemeanor; and Rear license not illuminated

Travis D. Heightchew, Eminence - Burglary in the third degree, a class D felony; two counts of Criminal possession of a forged instrument, second degree, class D felonies; and persistent felony offender, first degree

Andrew P. Osborne, Pendleton - Possession of controlled substance (heroin), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of controlled substance (clonazepam), third degree, first offense, a class A misdemeanor;

Possession of drug paraphernalia, a class A misdemeanor; and Prescription controlled substance not in original container, a class B misdemeanor

Jordan B. Pyles, New Castle - Possession of controlled substance (heroin), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; and Possession of drug paraphernalia, a class A misdemeanor

Tramaine L. Watson, Eminence - Possession of controlled substance (heroin), first degree, first offense, a class D felony

Melissa J. Rogan, Pleasureville - Possession of controlled substance (cocaine), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of controlled substance (oxycodone), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of controlled substance (hydrocodone), second degree, first offense, a class A misdemeanor; Trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces, a class A misdemeanor; and Possession of drug paraphernalia, a class A misdemeanor

Tyler Edrington, Pleasureville - Possession of controlled substance (cocaine), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of controlled substance (oxycodone), first degree, first offense, a class D felony; Possession of controlled substance (hydrocodone), second degree, first offense, a class A misdemeanor; Trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces, a class A misdemeanor; and Possession of drug paraphernalia, a class A misdemeanor

Courtney Justice, Campbellsburg - Theft by unlawful taking or disposition, a class D felony

EPD ARRESTS

Zachary D. Trautwein, Pleasureville - arrested Jan. 29 at Elm Street by Officer Parham for rear license not illuminated; operating motor vehicle under the influence, first offense; instructional permit violations; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle when prohibited; possession of marijuana; and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess

Justin M. Reed, Smithfield - arrested Jan. 29 at Elm Street by Officer Parham for fugitive from another state - warrant required

William S. Lisby, New Castle - arrested Jan. 28 at Carroll County Jail by Officer Jones for conspiracy to traffick in a controlled substance, second degree; and persistent felony offender

Rodney Gene Perry, Pleasureville - arrested Jan. 31 at Short Street by Officer Wilson for reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third offense; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle when prohibited and driving DUI suspended license, second

offense (aggravating circumstances)

KSP ARRESTS

Darren S. Adams, 30, Carrollton - arrested Jan. 26 at 160 Citation Lane, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Stucker for execution of four bench warrants

Deanna R. Rodgers, 28, Carrollton - arrested Jan. 26 at 160 Citation Lane, Campbellsburg, by Trooper Stucker for execution of a bench warrant

Samuel M. McIntosh, 28, Louisville - arrested Jan. 27 at Pendleton Road, Pendleton, by Trooper Morris for failure to wear seat belt; failure to maintain insurance; driving on DUI suspended license; failure to use child restraint

Jessica Harp, 38, Eminence - arrested Jan. 28 at Mill Creek Road, Campbellsburg by Trooper Samu for DUI 1st; possession of a controlled substance; prescription of a controlled substance not in proper container; possession of drug paraphernalia

Michael D. Clousing, 29, LaGrange - arrested Jan. 29 at 999 Pollitt Circle, New Castle, by Trooper Brewer for execution of three bench warrants

Jordan C. McGuire, 22, Crestwood - arrested Jan. 30 at I-71 25 MM NB, Pendleton, by Trooper Gonterman for DUI, first offense

Benjamin J. Kelley, 37, Louisville - arrested Jan. 30 at Port Royal Road, Port Royal by Trooper Corbin for execution of two bench warrants

David Ethington, 43, Pleasureville - arrested Feb. 1 at Castle Highway, New Castle by Trooper Stucker for assault 4th; and wanton endangerment 1st

Christopher S. Shouse, 35,

Pleasureville - arrested Feb. 1 at Osage Court, New Castle by Trooper Stucker for No OLN; No registration plates

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

June Horvath - arrested Jan. 28 by Deputy Murray for Failure to appear, Jefferson County

Benjamin L. Maxwell - arrested Jan. 28 by Deputy Nelson for Failure to appear, Henry County

Charles T. Mullins III - arrested Jan. 28 by Deputy Perry for Theft by unlawful taking over \$500, Henry County

Sinai D. Leon - arrested Jan. 30 by Deputy Nelson for Failure to appear, Oldham County

MARRIAGES

Aimee Elizabeth Loudon, 42, La Grange to Walter Mason Branham, 43, La Grange

Linda Lee Custer, 67, Pendleton to Wallace Berry Hitt, 70, Pendleton

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John D. and Glenna C. Barnett, Campbellsburg to Justin and Tonya M. Mahoney, Turners Station; tract on Lacie-Turners Station Road containing 104.8 acres; \$300,000

Anna Lee Wright, Eminence to Janet Young, Eminence; house and lot in John Haymakers Addition in Eminence; \$6,219.53

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Atlanta, Georgia to Julia M. Webb, Eminence; lot 40 of Mulberry Acres Subdivision in Eminence; \$56,575

Commissioner's Deed between Toni Downs, Ford Motor Credit Company and Federal Mortgage Association by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to

Federal National Mortgage Association, Washington, DC, 1315 Watkins Lane in Pleasureville; \$105,816.98

Commissioner's Deed between Keith Foree, Tracy Foree, American General Financial Services, Inc. and Wells Fargo Bank all by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, McLean, Virginia; 10 Osborne Drive in Eminence; \$47,575

Steven D. and Judy G. Taylor, New Castle to Taylor-Maid, LLC through member Connie Taylor, New Castle; tract on east side of Fallen Timber Road containing 98.30 acres with one exception, tract on southwest side of Fallen Timber Road containing 50+ acres and tract on Eminence-Sulphur Turnpike Road containing 152.15 acres; \$219,978

Kenneth C. and Karen Taylor, New Castle to Taylor-Maid, LLC through member Connie Taylor, New Castle; tract on east side of Fallen Timber Road containing 98.30 acres with one exception, tract on southwest side of Fallen Timber Road containing 50+ acres and tract on Eminence-Sulphur Turnpike Road containing 152.15 acres; \$377,000

David and Connie C. Taylor, New Castle to Taylor-Maid, LLC through member Connie Taylor, New Castle; tract on east side of Fallen Timber Road containing 98.30 acres with one exception, tract on southwest side of Fallen Timber Road containing 50+ acres and tract on Eminence-Sulphur Turnpike Road containing 152.15 acres; fair cash value of grantor's interest \$384,739, total fair cash value of property \$987,450

Localbuzz

Do you have an event you'd like to publish? Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hclocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrap-booking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

There will be a Daniel Plan Bible study held at New Castle Christian Church in New Castle each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The church gym will open 30 minutes before class for walking and exercise as well as remain open 45 minutes after the class for those who cannot come early. There is no charge for this class.

For each person who signs up, you get 6 free strategy sessions with a certified life coach who has specifically been trained in health and wellness coaching. For more, visit NewCastle Christian Church.com or can call or text Tammy at 502-667-2982.

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Civic Org's

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday

of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence. Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

Campbellsburg Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, February 10 at 1 p.m. at Campbellsburg City Hall. Please let hostess know if you are unable to attend.

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod and Gun Club regular monthly meeting will be held February 26 at 7 p.m. at the Club House in Smithfield. For more information call, (502) 845-7256

Community Services

Tri-County Community Action Agency's Board of

Directors will meet on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Kentucky State Police Post 5 meeting room, located at 160 Citation Lane, Campbellsburg, near the I-77 exit. The public is invited. Tri-County CAA provides services in Henry, Oldham and Trimble counties.

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address - must live in Henry County.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

Adult Education GED classes offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and

Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Road, New Castle.

Campbellsburg City Council - 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council - 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission - 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission - 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission - 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court - 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education - 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education - 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments

- 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Library Happenings

Thu., Feb 5, 6 p.m.: Second Chances Wildlife Center Presentation and PJ Party for all ages.

Second Chances will be presented "While You are Sleeping," a program about nocturnal animals. Stay after the presentation for crafts in the Children's Room.

Fri., Feb 6, 10 a.m.: Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers

Fri., Feb 6, 6 to 7 p.m.: Teen Movie Night for ages 13-18. Call the library to see what is showing.

Mon., Feb 9 at 10 a.m.: Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Tue., Feb 10, at 6 p.m.: Crochet Club. All skill levels are welcome. Please bring your own projects to work on.

Political Groups

The 4th Annual Henry County GOP Chili Dinner is Saturday Feb. 7 from noon to 3 p.m. at Campbellsburg Community Center, 8191 Main Street, Campbellsburg. Please bring a pot of chili, sandwiches, and or desserts to share. Special Guests include 2015 state candidates such as GOP Attorney General candidate Whitney Westerfield and GOP Secretary of State Candidate Stephen Knipper with more to be announced.

The Henry County Republican Party Lincoln Reagan Dinner is scheduled for April 11th, at the Campbellsburg Community Center 8191 Main Street, Campbellsburg.

Henry County Republican Party - 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

There will be an open meeting for gamblers anonymous and game-anon for family members beginning Thursday February 5. The meeting will take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Port Royal United Methodist Church, 8230 Port Royal Road, Port Royal.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church offers a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

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The Henry County Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. at the Henry County Courthouse, New Castle, Kentucky, to discuss the following.

Application: Docket #2015-01Z: Application for Zone Change from A-1 to B-1 has been filed by Mike and Tamara Tivis. This Zone Change is for expansion of applicants' existing business on property located at 8851 LaGrange Road, Smithfield, Kentucky 40068.

A hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Henry County Courthouse. All those interested are invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

Detailed information can be obtained in the Planning & Zoning Office, 19 South Property Road, New Castle, KY during regular business hours.

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Gary Lee Curtis, Clark County, IN; Jeffrey L. Curtis, Turners Station, KY; Rosalyn Carothers, Louisville, KY; Administrator; 1/14/15
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Witness this the 28 day of January, 2015
Gina Lyle, Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to KRS 395.625 that the following settlements will lay over until the 16th day of February, 2015, at which time a hearing will be held in the Henry District Court when said settlements shall be approved and recorded unless prior exceptions have been filed.

Decedents/Ward: Representatives: Title: Attorney: Account
Teleforso S. Rivera, New Castle, KY; C. Michael Cromwell, Louisville, KY; R. Kenneth Kinderman, Louisville, KY; Final; 1/07/15
Joseph Mason Ott Sr, Eminence, KY; Jerry Albert Ott, Shepherdsville, KY; Final; 1/12/15
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Witness this the 28 day of January, 2015
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COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES #09-CI-304 GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE FINANCING SERVICING CORP. VS. RODNEY KIDD, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 68 STERLING CIRCLE, LAGRANGE, KY 40031.

Being Lot No. 122 of Stonehurst Subdivision as shown on Plat of same recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 107 in the office of the Henry County Court Clerk of Henry County, Kentucky.

The above described property is subject to the plat and restrictions of Stonehurst as recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 107-110 in the office of the Henry County Court Clerk. Also included herewith is a 1998 Fairmont, 28'x48', Serial No. MY98104395AB. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash, certified check, or cashier's check, payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$16,666.67. Dep five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Hon. G. Michael Cain, Attny., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

*The Commissioner has no knowledge as to access to the property or other information regarding the above real estate other than the sale date. All inquiries in that regard should be directed to the Plaintiff's attorney, Hon. G. Michael Cain, (502) 227-7385.

COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES #14-CI-100 BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP VS. PATRICIA A. WEST, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on February 27, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 94 COLLEGE COURT, CAMPBELLSBURG, KY. BEGINNING at an iron pin and cap set on the point of intersection of the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court extended Southwestwardly from Ky. 55 and the Northeastwardly right-of-way line of College Court extended Southeastwardly from Cardinal Drive; thence North 27 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds West, along the Northeastwardly right-of-way line of College Court, 100.63 feet to a set iron pin on the corner-in-common to Robert K. and Linda Combs, Deed Book 145, Page 720 and Timothy E. and Cathy L. Vivian, Deed Book 152, Page 504, of the Henry County, Kentucky Court Clerk's Office; thence North 65 degrees 29 minutes 58 seconds East, with the established line of division between Combs and Vivian, 95.11 feet to an iron pin and cap; thence South 20 degrees 33 minutes 53 seconds East, with an agreed line of division between Vivian and Juanita Handralla, Deed Book 143, Page 52, 117.22 feet, passing through a steel fence post at 113.21 feet, in all 117.22 feet to an iron pin and cap on the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court; thence south 16 degrees 59 minutes 19 seconds West, with the Northerly right-of-way line of College Court (40 feet R/W), 92.86 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 0.220 acres and subject to all easements of record and apparent, per survey of Lan-Trac Designs, Inc., dated July 7, 1988, attached to Deed of record in Deed Book 157, Page 709, in the Office aforesaid. Being the same property conveyed to Robert D. West and Patricia A. West, husband and wife, from Citifinancia Mortgage Company, Inc., by Deed dated 03/08/2006, recorded 04/10/2006 in Deed Book 248, Page 169, Henry County Clerk's Records, and being known as 94 College Ct., Campbellsburg, KY 40011. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash, certified check, or cashier's check, payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$26,666.67. Dep five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Hon. Ryan Hemmerle, Attny., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

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WILDCATS
FROM PAGE A16

Wildcats while Aneszko had 11.

Henry County fell to 8-13 overall and 3-5 in the district. Gallatin County improved to 7-12 overall and 3-5 in district seeding games.

HCHS 64 Williamstown 48

The Wildcats ended their eight-game losing streak emphatically against the Demons on Friday night with a 16-point win to celebrate senior night.

The Wildcats and Demons conspired to pay tribute to injured senior Brennen Peniston who is recovering from surgery to repair a torn ACL. Welch started Peniston and the Demons did not contest the jump ball. Coleton Aneszko controlled the tip and threw the ball out of bounds so that Peniston could be substituted out of the game. He exited the floor to an ovation from the crowd and hugs and handshakes from his teammates and coaches.

The teams traded baskets at a fast pace in the first quarter and the Wildcats ended up with a 21-19 lead going into the second period.

The shorter Demons relied on deadly 3-point shooting to stay close while the much taller Wildcats pounded it inside for close-range shots. Williamstown ended up with five long-range bombs in the first period while the Cats got 10 points from Jameson in the paint.

The Wildcats' other big man, Jackson Jeffries, had an inside bucket while guard Aneszko scored seven points on drives to the bucket and free throws.

Williamstown tied the score to open the second period with two

free throws but they went cold after that and Henry County ripped off 13 straight points to take command at 33-21 with 1:49 left in the half.

Williamstown finally got back on track with a couple of three-pointers and closed the gap to 39-31 by halftime.

"Trey Wills hit a big 3-pointer late in the second period after they cut it to five points," Welch said.

Jeffries continued the Wildcats' inside dominance to start the second half. He had a tip in and another put back for the first two buckets of the second half and the Wildcats led 43-31 with 7:14 to go.

A runner by Wills made it 45-33 with 4:35 left. The Wildcats became very patient after that as the Demons continued to pack the paint with a tight 2-3 zone defense.

The Wildcats' patience paid off as they got a 3-pointer from Jacob Watson and a free throw apiece from Aneszko and Jeffries to go into the fourth period with a 49-34 lead.

Williamstown was forced to come out of the zone defense in the fourth period by Henry County's patience and the Cats extended the lead to 20 points at 54-34 with 5:15 left.

The Demons' 3-point shooting ability kept the game from getting out of hand but the Cats were never seriously threatened the rest of the way.

Jameson led the Cats with 21 points. Jeffries contributed 15 points to the winning cause and Aneszko had 13 points.

The Wildcats, who had a size advantage at every position, out-rebounded the Demons 41-27. Despite their good outside shooting, the Demons shot just 25 percent from the field overall as the Cats challenged every shot. Williamstown hit nine

3-pointers but had just five 2-point field goals. Henry County shot 42 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line.

"I thought our guys were on their toes during timeouts," Welch said when asked about adjustments his team made to offset the Demons' game plan. "We knew they were going to pack it in with their zone to start the second half. We were patient against the zone and were able to pick it apart and use our size advantage. And Jacob Watson hit a big three on an out of bounds play.

"I thought it was fitting that we got good leadership from our seniors, Jacob Buckley, Coleton Aneszko and Jackson Jeffries, on senior night."

HCHS 73 Bourbon Co. 66

The Cats continued their solid play the following night against the Bourbon County Colonels despite losing Jeffries to a foot injury early in the game. Mason Heightchew filled in admirably for Jeffries.

"It was a tough injury and took away some of the things we do with spreading the floor," Welch said. "Mason was able to come in and fill a role for us. He had a nice drive, hit a 3-pointer and hit a couple of free throws after getting fouled on a rebound."

Heightchew's seven points led the Cats in the period as they scored 16 points. Wills added five points. Bourbon County played a style the Wildcats were used to after having played Williamstown the night before. They pushed the tempo and shot a lot of 3-pointers and played a tight zone defense. The Colonels had only two long-range bombs in the first period as the Cats did a good job of covering their shooters who are among the top five in

3-point shooters in the state.

The first period ended tied 16-16.

The Wildcats continued to play good defense in the second period and held Bourbon County to 14 points and no threes.

The game opened up in the third period and Henry County was able to get the ball inside more to Jameson who had eight points in the period. Wills and Heightchew and Cameron contributed with 3-pointers as the Cats scored 22 points.

Bourbon County finally got their long-range arsenal firing and were able to hit three shots from behind the

arc to keep it close as the Cats went into the fourth period leading 52-49. Jameson continued his strong play in the final quarter as the Cats continued to pound it inside. He had 10 points on three field goals and four free throws.

The Wildcats started to pull away and built a 13-point lead but the Colonels hit some 3-pointers down the stretch to make it a seven-point final margin.

"Gavin was darn-near unstoppable down low," Welch said. "And he converted 10 of 12 free throws. The last two games have been Coleton's most complete games. His defense is

sparking the offense."

Jameson finished with 26 points and Aneszko added 17 points. Heightchew and Wills added 11 points each.

The Wildcats were deadly accurate from the floor. They shot 55 percent overall and 45 percent on 3-pointers. They hit 24 of 30 free throws for 80 percent.

The Wildcats held Bourbon County to 42 percent shooting overall and 37 percent from behind the arc. The Colonels came in shooting 43 percent on 3-pointers for the year.

The Wildcats improved to 10-13 with the win and Bourbon County fell to 7-15.



Injured senior Brennen Peniston gets a hug from Coach Enoch Welch after Peniston was given an honorary start on Senior Nght in the Wildcats' game with Williamstown Friday night.

Youth softball signups

Submitted

Henry County Little League softball and t-ball signups are going on now. The leagues are fully chartered and insured through Little League International.

Softball is for girls ages 6-18. Costs for softball will be \$75 per player. There is a \$10 dollar discount offered for each additional child signed up.

T-ball is for both boys and girls ages 4-6. Costs for t-ball will be \$40 per player with a

\$10 discount for each additional child signed up.

Signups will be held at the 4-H Building at the Henry County Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 from 12 to 2 p.m.

Application forms may also be picked up at Master Swing, located at 166 Old Jericho Road.

Organizers will have a skills showcase for all softball players on

Saturday, March 7 at the Henry County Middle School starting at 10 a.m. for 8U, 11 a.m. for 10U and noon for 12U. Teams will be selected on this date so this will be your last opportunity to sign up.

Please remember to bring your glove and practice clothing on Mar. 7.

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Feb. 6
EHS girls @ Owen 7:30
HCHS boys vs. Spencer 7:30
HCHS girls @ Gallatin 7:30
EHS boys @ Owen 8:00

Feb. 7
EHS girls vs. Carroll 2:30

Feb. 9
EHS girls @ Brown 6:00
EHS boys @ Brown 7:30
HCHS boys @KCD

Feb. 10
HCHS girls @ Whitefield 6:00
EHS boys @ South Oldham 7:30

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The Henry County Local welcomes submissions for its sports pages.

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HCHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

HCHS vs. GALLATIN
HCHS 12 9 21 14-56
GCHS 12 18 7 27-64

HCHS-Jameson 20,
Aneszko 11, Heightchew 6, Jeffries 6, Wills 6, Watson 5, Johnson 2
GCHS-Beckham 24,
McCubbin 12, Steurer 12,Shrader 6, Wilson 6, Johnson 4

3-pt FGs-HCHS-
Heightchew 1, Watson 1; **GCHS-Beckam 3**

Free Throws-
HCHS-20-25 80%;
GCHS-31-47 65.9%

HCHS vs. WILLIAMSTOWN
HCHS 21 18 10 15-64
WHS 19 12 3 14-48

HCHS-Jameson 21,
Jeffries 15, Aneszko 13, Heightchew 5, Wills 5, Watson 3, Johnson 2
WHS- Jump 20,
Stanley 13, Sarcione 4, Fernandez 3, Montgomery 3, Smith 3, Hare 2

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-
Watson 1, Wills 1; **WHS-Jump 4,**
Stanley 2, Fernandez 1, Montgomery 1, Smith 1

Free Throws-
HCHS-22-41 54%;
WHS-11-13 85%

HCHS vs. BOURBON
HCHS-16 14 22 21-73
BCHS-16 14 19 17-66

HCHS-Jameson 26,
Aneszko 17, Heightchew 12, Wills 11, Johnson 5, Watson 2
BCHS-Sexton 26,
Blackburn 11, Jones 11, Baker 8, Williams 6, Orcutt 4

3-pt. Fgs-HCHS-
Heightchew 2, Wills 2, Johnson 1; **BCHS-**
Sexton 4, Blackburn 3, Jones 3

Free Throws-HCHS
24-30 80%; **BCHS-6-8**
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EHS BOYS' BOX SCORE

EHS vs. CARROLL
EHS 11 12 21 12-58
CCHS 13 11 16 28-68

EHS-Jenkins 30,
Bailey 12, McKinley 10, Beach 5, Dixie 5, Jones 5, K. Bailey 1
CCHS-Schirmer 16,
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Jenkins 2, Beach 1, Dixie 1; **CCHS-Donahue 4,**
Schirmer 1

Free Throws-
EHS-14-19 74%;
CCHS-13-14 92%

HCHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

HCHS vs. EHS
HCHS 2 11 14 13-40
EHS 10 2 2 4-18

HCHS-Payton 19,
Hughes 9, Miles 4, Tuggle 4, Force 2, Peyton 2
EHS-Dockter 7,
Vargas 5, Craigmyle 4, Moore 2

3-pt. FGs-EHS-
Dockter 1, Vargas 1

Free Throws-
HCHS-8-15 53%; **EHS-**
2-7 28.5%

HCHS vs. VILLA MADONNA
HCHS 11 11 5 10-37
VMHS 8 10 5 22-45

HCHS-Payton 17,
Tuggle 10, Hughes 4, Buckler2, Foree 2, Medley 1, Tingle 1
VMHS-Perry 14,
Aytes 13, Junker 9, Hengge 6, Ernst 2, Newman 1

3-pt. Fgs-HCHS-

Payton 1; **VMHS-Perry**
3, Junker 4, Hengee 1

Free Throws-
HCHS-1-6 16 %;
VMHS-13-21 62%

HCHS vs. WALTON
HCHS 6 11 8 15-40
WVHS 30 14 11 4-59

HCHS-Payton 24,
Hughes 6, Tuggle 4, Medley 3, Peyton 3
WVHS-DeZarn 17,
Mills 12, Simpson 11, Ison 9, Palmer 5, Beckham 2 Groneck 2, Luebbe 1

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-
Payton 1; **WVHS-Mills**
3, Simpson 1

Free Throws-
HCHS-9-10 90%;
WVHS-13-20 65%

EHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

EHS vs. BETH HAVEN
EHS 8 7 5 17-37
BHHS 10 6 8 4-28

EHS-Craigmyle 14,
Crawford 8, Dockter 7, Vargas 7, Ethington 1
BHHS-L. Brown 9,
Davis 8, A. Brown 7, Vaughn 3

3-pt. FGs-BHHS-L.
Brown 2, Davis 2,

Vaughn 1

Free Throws-
EHS-13; **BHHS-7**

EHS vs. ST FRANCIS
EHS 6 10 16 8-40
SFHS 0 7 8 7-22

EHS-Dockter 14,

Ethington 9, Crawford 5, Moore 4, Vargas 4, Craigmyle 3, Fitzgerald 1
SFHS-not available

3-pt FGs-EHS-
Ethington 1; **SFHS-2**
Free throws-
EHS-3-12 25%; **SFHS-**
2-11 18%

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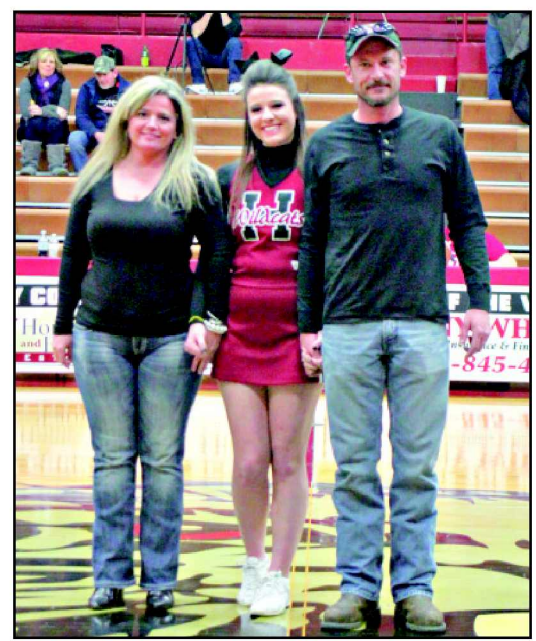
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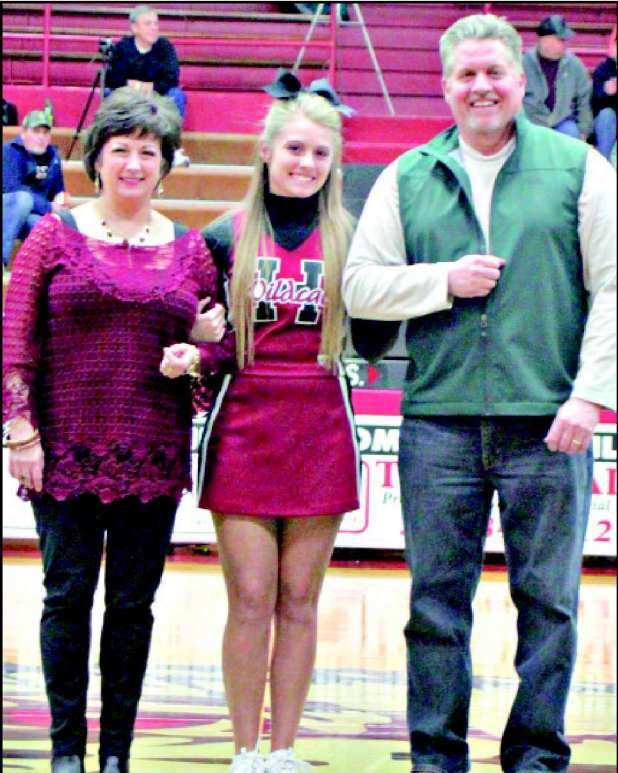
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*The Henry County Wildcats
basketball team and
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throughout their
high school careers.*



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Jeremy Beach hit a 3-pointer to help rally the Warriors past Carroll County. He had five points, a steal and an assist in the fourth period.

WARRIORS

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have to win two games to win the 31st District tournament. The four and five seeds have to win three games to win the title.

The loss guarantees that Carroll County will be the fifth seed in the tournament. Gallatin County and Henry County, who both finished 3-5 in the district, now face a coin flip to decide who plays Eminence and who gets stuck with the extra game against Carroll.

"Kemryn Jenkins had a big game on all fronts," EHS coach Chris Nethery said. "I thought Jeremy Beach had a big fourth quarter defensively and hit a couple of timely shots, especially the three while we were on the way back. Jake and DeMarcus struggled to find a rhythm in the game, but came up big in the fourth quarter."

Bailey finished with 12 points and McKinley had 10. Eight of Bailey's points came in the third period when the Warriors were struggling to keep the game close. McKinley had six in the final run and Jenkins scored 14 of his 30 points in the fourth period.

Nethery was happy with his team's determination.

"I like that these kids set short term goals and went out and accomplished them," Nethery said. "Now it's time to finish strong and to capitalize on getting the two seed to get to our ultimate goals of a district championship and a berth in the regional tournament."

The Warriors have won seven of their last eight games to improve to 9-11 on the season. Carroll County fell to 8-12 with the loss.

EHS

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at the end of the first period.

The game stayed close throughout the second period and Beth Haven went into the locker leading 16-15.

"We didn't play as hard as we did the past two games and we let them back in it," Adair said.

The Warriors fell further behind as Beth Haven went on an 8-0 run to open the second half.

"We started slow in the third period," Adair said. "We switched to man-to-man defense and cut it to 24-20 going into the fourth period. In the fourth period we came out strong and took over the game."

The Warriors outscored the Lady Bearcats 17-4 in the final period to win by nine points after trailing for most of the game.

"The key to turning

it around was when we went man-to-man on defense," Adair said. "We were able to take away their best player and put pressure on the ball."

Adair was pleased with play of his two most experienced players.

"Destany Crawford had her best game of the year," he said. "She set the tone down low for us. Lyndsay Craigmyle also played her best game of the year with 14 points and good rebounding."

"We need to be more consistent with our effort each game," he continued. "We also have to take advantage of some of the easy shots we get. But I am very proud of them to stay in the game and be able to take it possession by possession to come back to win."

West Jessamine 52 EHS 24

The Warriors hung in early in the game but the Colts' ball movement on offense and pressure defense proved too much

for EHS.

Dockter led the Warriors with eight points and Crawford chipped in seven points while Vargas added five points.

"We had a good start to the first quarter," Adair said. "West Jessamine moved the ball very well, but we were working very hard on defense. It's the hardest we've played all year."

"In the second quarter they started to pull away. They looked to push the ball and I thought that wore us down."

The Warriors trailed by 16 at halftime and struggled to score points in the second half and the Colts pulled away for the 28-point win.

Adair voiced familiar themes when asked where the Warriors need to improve the most.

"I think we need to improve on being patient offensively and handling the press," he said. "We made some silly turnovers and just couldn't score the ball."



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Madison Docktor tries to reach past two St. Francis players for a rebound in the Warriors' 18-point win.

LADY CATS

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in the half.

It was all Lady Cats in the second half as they outscored the Warriors 27-6 to win going away.

Payton finished with 19 points to lead all scorers. Sophie Hughes added nine points for the Lady Cats. Dockter led the Warriors with seven points and Kenya Vargas added five points.

"I think, after the first quarter, they came out a little more focused, especially Payton, because she missed several easy shots in the first quarter," EHS coach Zach Adair said. "They really started to go to her and we have no one to match up with her. We also had trouble scoring the ball after the first quarter, which is a problem for us."

Gilley sees improvement in the young Warrior team.

"I thought EHS did a good job of running their offense," he said. "I think Coach Adair is doing a good job. They are much improved."

As for his own team, Gilley was never worried about their first period performance.

"It took us a while to get in the flow," he said. "I didn't have a problem with anything we did offensively in the first quarter. Shots just didn't fall. I thought our bench came in and gave us a big lift."

Adair also took some positives away for his team.

"I thought at times we handled the press well," Adair said. "Offensively, that was the first time we have actually run the open post well. We didn't just take on the dribble as soon as we got it. We are starting to put quarters and halves together, now the next step is to put a full game together."

Villa Madonna 45 HCHS 37

The Henry County Lady Cats traveled to Northern Kentucky on Jan. 27 to take on Villa Madonna and fell to the Blue Lightning, 45-37, after leading for the first three and a half quarters.

The Lady Cats got a big opening quarter from Megan Payton who scored nine of the team's 11 points to lead 11-8. The Lady Cats built an 11-3 lead before Villa Madonna scored the last five points of the period.

The Lady Cats stretched their lead to four points at halftime by outscoring the Blue Lightning 11-10 in the second period. Payton again led the Lady Cats in scoring with four points in the quarter.

The third period was a defensive battle with each team scoring only five points but the Lady Cats maintained their four-point lead going into the final period.

Villa Madonna scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to pull away from the Lady Cats and win by eight points.

Villa Madonna did most of the damage from the foul line and behind the 3-point arc as they hit 12 of 19 free throws and had two long-range bombs in the final period.

For the game the Blue Lightning hit 13 of 21 free throws to just one of six for the Lady Cats.

Villa Madonna used a full court press the entire game which seemed to affect the Lady Cats more in the fourth period when point guard Sophie Hughes fouled out with about four minutes to go. At that point the Lady Cats were down one point.

Villa Madonna put the game away with accurate free throw shooting down the stretch as they hit six of six charity tosses when the Lady Cats fouled to stop the clock.

"This was an example of our kids allowing other factors besides themselves to affect their performance," Gilley said. "We

let other people of outside forces control us. This was a perfect example of why I do not like to talk about or blame officials because it gives us an excuse."

Gilley felt two of his younger players handled the situation best.

"I thought for their age and experience that Kaylee Tingle and Katherine Buckler handled the situation better than anyone else," he said. "They continued to play the way they needed to play."

Payton led the Lady Cats with 17 points and Aleah Tuggle added 10 points.

The Lady Cats fell to 5-14 while Villa Madonna improved to 10-10.

Walton-Verona 59 HCHS 40

The visiting Bearcats blitzed the Lady Cats in the first period with a 17-0 run to start the game. By the end of the period it was 30-6 and any mystery about the outcome of the game was gone.

But the Lady Cats played hard through the final three periods and were able to keep the game fairly competitive.

Payton was especially impressive, scoring 24 points. Twenty of those points came after the first period. Sophie Hughes had six points for the Lady Cats and played a good floor game by setting up her teammates for several baskets.

When asked about Payton's performance Gilley said, "I thought Megan overcame her first quarter frustration to finish the last three quarters strong."

"Walton is a very good team," Gilley said. "They are one of the top five teams in the region. They have a chance to go deep in the regional tournament. They took advantage of our slow transition defense in the first period and opened up a big lead."

"I thought after the initial onslaught, we buckled down and played with better intensity and determination."



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Brianna Moore and Jacob Congleton were named EHS Homecoming King and Queen Saturday night before the Warriors' win over Carroll.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Connor Lyons and Megan Payton were named HCHS Homecoming King and Queen Saturday night before the Wildcats' win over Bourbon.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Sophie Hughes goes in for two of her six points against the Warriors.

Lady Cats down EHS



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Megan Payton goes up for two of her team leading 19 points in the Lady Cats' 40-18 win over EHS.

Fall to Villa Madonna, Walton-Verona

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The Henry County Lady Cats hosted their county rivals, the Eminence Warriors, Thursday night and came away with a 40-18 win but it wasn't as easy as the score indicates.

The Warriors came out hot and the Lady Cats were ice cold in the early going.

The Warriors' Kenya Vargas opened the scoring with a 3-pointer with 4:30 left in the opening period. Lyndsay Craigmyle followed with a 12-footer before Megan Payton hit one of two free throws for the Lady Cats with 3:15 left.

Madison Dockter hit another 3-pointer for the Warriors to make it 8-1.

Payton hit a second free throw for the Lady Cats at the 1:51 mark. Vargas finished the scoring in the period with a layup to make it 10-2.

"Offensively, we had a slow start but I did not see any panic in our girls," HCHS coach Todd Gilley said. "Our focus was not on winning but on doing the little things on each possession, therefore we were able to stay in the moment until our shots started falling."

Payton finally got the Lady Cats' first field goal with 6:18 left in the second period. Payton dominated the rest of the period, scoring seven more points to only a single basket for Eminence by Dockter, before Lady Cat Aleah Tuggle hit a 12-footer to give Henry County a 13-12 lead with 1:00 left

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Warriors steal past Panthers

Earn second seed in district tournament

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The Eminence Warriors hosted the Carroll County Panthers Saturday night with a lot riding on the outcome of the game. The Warriors could clinch the number two seed for the district tournament with a win.

But the team got bad news before the game even started when they found out that starter Justin Mitchell would have to miss the game with a knee injury. With Trevor Payton already sidelined, that meant Eminence would be playing with only 60 percent of their regular starting lineup.

But junior Jeremy Beach stepped into the lineup and stepped up in the second half to help the team come back from a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter as the Warriors rallied to beat the Panthers 68-56.

Kemryn Jenkins was instrumental in almost

everything the Warriors did in the game. He scored 30 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and had four steals in the game.

He and Beach combined to spark the Warrior's comeback with good defense and unselfish offense.

With Carroll County holding a 51-44 lead Kendrick Bailey hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to six with 5:43 left in the game. Jenkins then came up with a steal and drove in to make a contested layup to cut the lead to four.

Jenkins came up with another steal in the half court and passed ahead to Beach who drove hard to the basket and laid off a nice assist to Jenkins for two more points.

Carroll County made two free throws to extend the lead back to four points with 5:05 to play. But Beach nailed a long 3-point shot at 4:44 to cut the lead to one point.

Beach then got a steal and passed to Jake McKinley who drove to the basket and scored while being

fouled. McKinley hit the free throw to give the Warriors a two-point lead at 55-53.

Nethery thought defense was the key down the stretch.

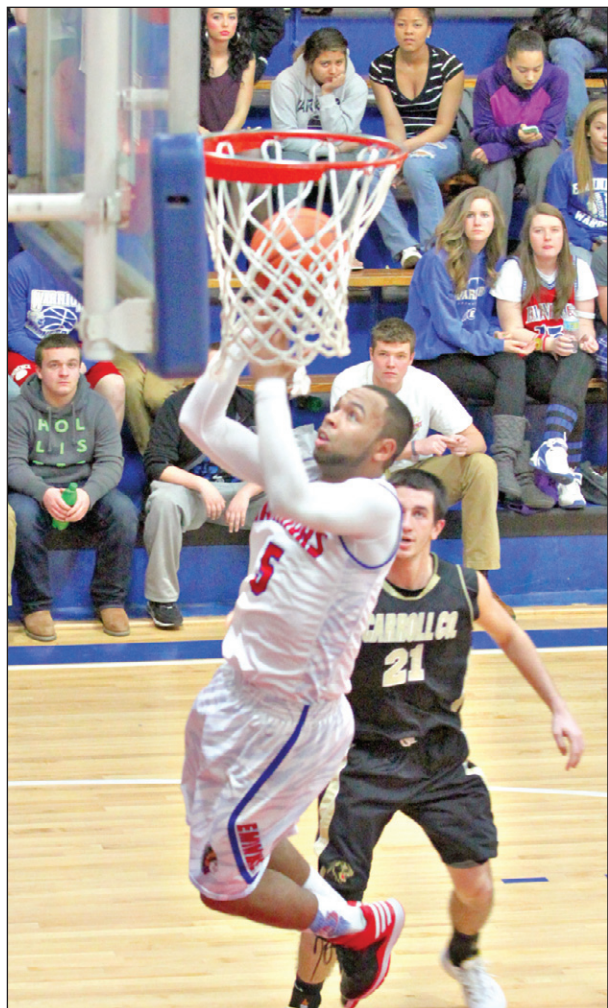
"We really stepped up our defensive pressure on the ball and in denial," Nethery said. "That led to several steals and fast break opportunities that we converted."

From that point the Warriors outscored the Panthers 13-3 the rest of the way to ensure that they would not have to face a blind draw that would determine their postseason fate. The Warriors outscored the Panthers 24-7 in the final 5:43. They had six steals during that dominating run and 13 for the game. The Warriors hit 11 of 13 free throws in the final period and missed none after taking the lead.

"We did a good job down the stretch converting our free throws," Nethery said.

The win means that the Warriors will only

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Demarcus Bailey goes up for an easy layup in the Warriors' fourth quarter comeback against the Carroll County Panthers Saturday.

Wildcats end skid with two wins

Wildcats fall to Gallatin, defeat Demons, Colonels

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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Jackson Jeffries flies toward the rim against Williamstown in HCHS' 16-point win Friday night. Jeffries scored 15 points in the game.

The Henry County Wildcats traveled to Warsaw on Jan. 27 to play Gallatin County in a game with huge implications for the seeding of the district tournament. If Henry County won, they would guarantee themselves a spot in the semifinals as either a two or three seed. That meant they could avoid being relegated to playing an extra game to get the finals.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, severe foul trouble ruined their plans to take control of the their own destiny as Gallatin County won 64-56.

The first quarter was a toss up as both teams scored 12 points. But in the process Henry County began to accumulate serious foul trouble. In the second period, four different

starters picked up at least two fouls and went to the bench. The home team took advantage of the Wildcats' foul trouble and ran out to a nine-point lead by halftime.

Henry County dominated the third period with their starters back in the game and outscored Gallatin 21-7 to take a four-point lead into the fourth period. The Wildcats' Gavin Jameson scored 10 of his 20 points in the period as the Wildcats pounded the ball inside and went to the backboards with energy.

"We got in the passing lanes well and applied good defensive pressure in the third quarter," Coach Enoch Welch said. "We also rebounded the ball very well."

But the foul trouble that plagued Henry County in the second period began to haunt them again in the fourth. Guard Coleton Aneszko fouled out with 4:30 left in the game and the Cats still clinging to the lead. Jameson followed him to the bench 30 seconds later. Jacob Buckley and Trey Wills eventually

fouled out as well.

With 3:30 to go Gallatin took the lead for good as their defensive pressure started to pay dividends.

"We did a poor job of handling the ball in the fourth quarter," Coach Enoch Welch said. "I felt like they got to the line too much. They shot 26 free throws in the fourth period. We shot 26 for the game. But give Gallatin the credit. They hit a couple of big shots down the stretch."

"We had our fate in our own hands as far as seeding goes," he continued. "Now it comes down to a coin flip and I don't like that."

Henry County was 20 of 25 from the foul line after going through a recent team-wide foul shooting slump. But the 80 percent performance was not enough to overcome the home team's massive free throw advantage as they hit 31 of 47.

Kaleb Beckham of Gallatin County led all scorers with 24 points, Jameson's 20 led the

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EHS girls beat Wyverns, Lady Bearcats

Fall to West Jessamine

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The Eminence Warriors girls' basketball team finished a busy week with a homecourt win over the St. Francis Wyverns Saturday afternoon. The Warriors played four games last week, losing to Henry County and West Jessamine, before going to Louisville and defeating the Beth Haven Lady Bearcats.

EHS 40 St. Francis 22

The Warriors played good defense in the first quarter and got several steals but had trouble finding the bottom of

the net. Neither team scored in the first three minutes of the game but the Warriors were dominating possession and getting good looks.

Emilie Ethington finally opened the scoring with a put back.

The Warriors got two more baskets in the quarter. Brook Moore got a steal and layup to make it 4-0 at 3:13 and Kenya Vargas also scored on a steal and lay up with seven seconds remaining.

"We didn't get out to the start we wanted," coach Zach Adair said. "We were getting good shots but we just weren't converting."

Both teams improved offensively in the second period.

Madison Dockter got a steal and layup to make it 8-0 with 7:20 left before Lyndsay Craigmyle hit

one of two free throws at 6:40.

The Wyverns finally broke through with a 3-pointer at 4:05 but the Warriors answered with a Vargas jump shot and Craigmyle layup to go up 13-3.

Dockter finished the scoring in the half with a runner in the lane to make it 16-7 going into the halftime break.

The Warriors turned up the defensive pressure even more in the third period and started with an 8-1 run to go up 26-8. Dockter fittingly closed the period with a steal and layup with 26 seconds to go to make it 32-15.

The Warriors extended the lead to 22 points when Moore hit an inside bucket with 3:30 left before emptying the bench for the final min-

utes of the game.

Dockter led the Warriors with 14 points and Ethington added nine points.

"Madison Dockter played well," Adair said. "They didn't have an answer for her and she did a good job in the fast break to get easy buckets. We played pretty good defense, we just need to knock down the easy shots. We had a ton of looks. We just need to shoot better."

The win left the Warriors with a 7-11 record on the season. St. Francis fell to 4-13.

EHS 37 Beth Haven 28

The Warriors started the game with a 7-2 run but the Lady Bearcats fought back to lead 10-8

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Emilie Ethington shoots a floater in the lane against St. Francis in the Warriors 40-22 win Saturday. Ethington scored nine points.